

CIRCULATION  
Of The Daily Courier  
Last Week Averaged  
5,405

# The Daily Courier

CITY EDITION.

ADVERTISING  
In The Daily Courier  
Invariably Brings  
THE RESULTS

VOL. 5, NO. 224. EIGHT PAGES.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1907.

PRICE, ONE CENT.

## CONTRACT LET FOR ARMORY TO FIRM FROM MT. PLEASANT.

Frank H. Hurst Was Lowest Bidder With \$28,200 and Work Is Awarded to Him by Armory Board.

### WORK WILL SOON BE STARTED.

New Building Will Give Company D An Ideal Home—Will Be Located on the South Side at the Corner of Washington Avenue and Elm Street.

After various delays, covering a period of a year or more, work is finally to be started on the new armory, for which an appropriation was made by the State of \$20,000 and nearly \$10,000 raised by the people of Connellsville and vicinity. Ground will be broken for the new structure on Monday, the lines having been staked off by Engineer J. B. Hogg. The armory is to be located on the South Side at the corner of Washington avenue and Elm street.

The contract has finally been let to Frank H. Hurst of Mt. Pleasant, who was the lowest bidder. The contract price is \$28,200. Mr. Hurst built the armory at Mt. Pleasant, which was the first one to be erected by the State following the recent Act of Assembly. When completed the new armory will be an ideal home for the boys of Company D. It will be fitted up with all conveniences, such as a drill hall, mess room, kitchen, storage rooms, lounge rooms, and offices for officers of the Company. The immense drill hall will be made convenient for conventions and meetings of other large gatherings.

Work on the new structure will be rushed by the contractor, although no date has been announced as to when the building will probably be completed. The contract was only let after two fruitless trials to secure a lower price on the construction.

Architect J. F. Kuntz of W. G. Wilkins & Company, designers of the armory, was in town today consulting with Captain J. H. Simpson of Company D relative to the new structure.

### REPORT ON PICNIC

Presented at Meeting of the Merchants' Association Held Last Evening.

The first regular meeting of the Merchants' Association for August was held in Association hall, West Main street, last evening. The meeting proper was preceded by a meeting of the Picnic Committee, when the work of that committee was brought to an eminently satisfactory close. The report which was later presented to the Association shows that a new record has been established which it will be up to the committee of next year to beat in turn.

Resolutions of thanks were extended to the officials and trainmen of the B. & O. railroad and the West Penn Railway Company and the Olympia Park management for the uniform courtesy and consideration shown to the Association and its friends, which so greatly contributed to the safety, comfort and enjoyment of all who participated in the outing.

Pursuant to appointment of the chair, the following resolution was prepared by the committee in that behalf and adopted by the organization: "That this association deeply mourns the removal from the ranks of its membership, by death, of Harry J. Boyd, whose untimely death has been a severe shock to us all. We unite in extending to the bereaved family the expression of our deepest sympathy in this time of sorrow."

The usual routine business, including reports of officers, etc., was transacted. One new member was admitted.

### A FIEND SUSPECT.

Woman Under Arrest in New York for Part in Diabolical Crime. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Anna Messer, the woman of many aliases, was held today on suspicion of complicity in the most diabolical crime in the rapidly increasing list of the fiendish murders of girl children. The woman formerly occupied the room in the house with little Kate Tietzeberg, whose body was found horribly mutilated.

### LIBRARY REPORT.

Circulation Last Month Was Over 2,000 Mark.

The monthly report of the Carnegie Free Library given out this morning by the Assistant Librarian, Miss Sarah Seaton, shows a circulation of 2,021. This is a decrease of 288 over that of last month, owing to a large number of the patrons of the library being on their vacations.

### RICHARDSON WITHDRAWS.

Attacks Attorney Darrow for His Socialistic Methods.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 2.—[Special.]—F. Richardson has been dismissed as chief counsel for the defense of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners, and as the result has withdrawn entirely from the case. Clarence F. Darrow of Chicago will succeed him.

In announcing his withdrawal Richardson bitterly attacked Darrow's socialistic methods.

### GRAND JURORS

Selected This Morning With Jurors for Five Weeks of September Term of Court.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 2.—Judge R. E. Umbel and the Jury Commissioners this morning selected the members of the Grand Jury for the September term of court and also the jurors for the five weeks of court commencing the first of September. There will likely be a light trial list since there are but a few over 100 cases now on the docket for the September term. There is not a murder trial yet listed. The trouble near Brownsville over street railway right of way has furnished over a score of petty cases. The members of the Grand Jury chosen this morning are as follows:

Jasper Augustine, Uniontown; Geo. M. Bailey, Uniontown; Rice M. Boyd, Bullskin township; Albert J. Bunnaguer, Uniontown; Lammie B. Clark, Uniontown; Thomas Craig, North Union township; Isaac Cochran, Lower Tyrone township; John L. Darby, Fairchance; Joseph E. DeLoach, Uniontown; James E. Egan, New Haven; Guy W. Gates, Fairchance; Samuel H. Howard, Uniontown; Jefferson Kline, South Union township; John M. Murray, Uniontown; George Newcomer, Uniontown; George H. Nichols, Uniontown; Vincent Johnson, Uniontown; Charles L. Spangler, Uniontown; William Sheppard, Franklin township; Frank C. Strickler, Jefferson township; Geo. L. Vernon, Lower Tyrone township; John H. Wertz, Uniontown.

### THREE PRISONERS.

Little Interest Attached to Hearings in Police Court This Morning.

The hearings in police court this morning were of little interest and devoid of features, unless it be the trouble that John Dotsch had in telling his name. It appears that John suffered a lapse of memory, and it took the combined efforts of Burgess Solsson, Chief Butler, Officer Lowe and the police reporters to get the prisoner's link factory working right. He finally got it out. John was given 72 hours for being drunk and disorderly.

James Rhodes had more trouble at home yesterday afternoon. It appears that James has a daughter-in-law who makes "it" a victim.

"She's got no business there, Burgess," protested James, as he decried being in any trouble. "She just got me in trouble all the time."

James was given 48 hours. Burgess Solsson asked him if he had a keg of beer at home.

"No sir, I can't have a keg at home."

As he was led back to the cells he was heard to ask Chief Butler:

"Wonder who told him I had a keg of beer at home?"

### DEFENSE FILED.

Andy Rodachy Denies the Charges of Joseph Sedor.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 2.—An affidavit of defense has been filed in behalf of Andy Rodachy, who has been sued by Joseph Sedor to recover \$640.

The defendant avers that he does not owe Sedor anything, but claims Sedor bought half interest in a store and house for \$1,050, on which he hasn't paid a cent.

### Barn Burns.

The barn of Calvin D. Patterson in Perry township, Westmoreland county, burned on Thursday. Tamps are blamed. The loss will be about \$3,000.

### Noon Weather Bulletin.

Fair and cooler tonight, with fair weather for Saturday, is the noon weather bulletin.



### WHAT WE HEAR ABOUT NOW.

Doctor—You ought to go to the hospital for a month; where have you been? Patient—Been on one of those restful summer vacations.

## THE BIDS ARE OPENED

Six High Class Contractors Want to Do Scottdale's Sewering.

### CONTRACT NOT YET AWARDED.

Bids Will Be Tabulated and Investigated With Report at Later Meeting—A New Policeman Has Been Elected.

SCOTSDALE, Aug. 2.—There was a high-class lot of contractors present with a large number of supply dealers when the bids were opened for the construction of the Anderson Run sewer at the regularly adjourned session of Town Council last evening. Eleven members of Council, being all except C. J. Stauffer, were present, with Burgess William Ferguson and Borough Engineer J. B. Hogg. The Burgess opened the bids, the President, A. P. Byrne, marked each one, and the borough engineer inspected each one. After the reading was over the President inquired if any of the bidders failed to catch the figures for any particular piece of work, and that if they had not noted any of the many 100 sets of figures that the information could be then given, as it was desired that everyone should know the exact figures. No one had missed any of them, and the bidders complimented the secretary for the clear manner in which the bids were read out.

The bidders for the 2 1/2 mile of Anderson Run sewer were John B. Holt of Greensburg, J. B. Sheets Company of Greensburg, T.oney Pietro of Indiana, Pa. and Morgan, W. Van, Neenan & Baker of Allegheny, the Westmoreland Construction Company of Greensburg and J. J. Dora of Scottsdale. The bids were referred to the engineer and secretary, Burgess and Sewer Committee for tabulation and in investigation and to report at a later date.

Burgess Ferguson reported the suspension of Police Officer Austin Hyde and the Police Committee thereupon recommended his dismissal and the employment of James Murphy on the force.

A new ordinance was passed making it unlawful to spit on the sidewalks and leaving a fine of \$1 for each, and every offense or 24 hours to the lock-up. Cards in foreign languages will also be posted apprising the foreign population to hold their spurs in or fire it into the street. A resolution was also passed on first and second readings to have the Grand jury of city officers in their streets to properly connect with existing streets in the present.

## ON FINANCIAL BRINK.

Connellsville's Ball Team in West Penn Must Have Support.

### THE TREASURY IS NOW SHORT

And Yesterday Was Pay Day—Members of the Team Are Willing to Stay If There is Any Hope of Them Sticking the Season Through.

If the fans of Connellsville want the baseball team to stick it is now up to them to support it. Financially, the organization is perilously near the rocks, but with the proper encouragement there is little question but that the team will finish the season in the West Penn. Yesterday was pay day, but no money remained in the treasury to meet the salaries of the players. Only three of the baseball association remain, and they are each between \$20 and \$30 behind, and could not see their way clear to go deeper and make up the balance due to meet the pay.

It was a combination of peculiarly unfortunate circumstances that put the club in wrong. Through either bad judgment or inexcusable stupidity on the part of one member of the local association, not one cent of the receipts for several games were turned into the treasury. The July 15 pay was not only after a few members of the organization went into their own pockets and paid some dishonored checks and this after the money had been raised.

In spite of the bleak and dreary outlook, the ball players are sticking like Spartans. All take the matter philosophically and are willing to stay if the town will come to the front in the matter of attendance. The receipts of today's game and that of tomorrow will be evenly divided among the players. In the meantime efforts will be made to raise enough money to back the team for the rest of the season.

The team now back of the movement can be relied on. The ball players have confidence in them. That's the reason they are sticking by the town and will give a good article of baseball no long as home fans show a desire to have the team remain.

Various benefits will be arranged for the team. Booster tickets will be floated and it is possible that one game here next week may be made a benefit of the players. Over in Washington and in other towns various nickleodons have given benefit performances for the ball club and it is possible that the various amusement places in town may be so generous.

## DOUBLE TRACKING SHEEPSKIN CONNELLVILLE TO UNIONTOWN.

Work Was Started By 200 Men This Morning at the North End of the Yards at Mt. Braddock.

### THE FREIGHT TONNAGE HEAVY.

Activity of the Wabash in Fayette County May Also Have Something to do with the Decision to Begin Work at Once.

Work has been started on double tracking the Fairmont branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad between Uniontown and Connellsville. Yesterday a camp train, with 200 laborers on board was sidetracked at Fayette, where the main line of the branch used to be, but which track is now used for storage purposes. The train is equipped with everything for construction work. This morning the men went to work at the north end of the Mt. Braddock yards and will head towards Green Junction.

Between Mt. Braddock and Pechin the new track will be on the west side of the one now in use. Considerable excavating will have to be done before ties can be placed and rails laid. Indications are to effect that this work is being rushed at top speed.

It is believed that activity of the Wabash in this section is responsible for this move on the part of the B. & O. The latter road evidently believes that the competition of the Wabash may cut down its tonnage unless arrangements are made to handle shipments quickly. Another version is that the B. & O. officials figure that with the increased traffic they can pay the cost of double tracking before the Wabash line is built.

At present the Sheepskin, as the branch is best known, is rushed with a heavy tonnage movement and two tracks are badly needed. With a single line of rails the road is having a hard time keeping extra shipments on the move, especially during the busy season. It is proposed to double track the line between Uniontown and Green Junction first. The same improvement to the balance of the division may then come later, and especially as far as Smithfield.

It is alleged that Spahr went to Broad Ford, where he divorced wife, Bella Hanna, Shipley Spahr of Friendsville, Md., was arrested on No. 48 here this morning by Officer John A. Lowe. The local police were notified to look out for Spahr by Squire W. C. Gerke of Morgan station, before whom information charging Spahr with swindling of the peace was made.

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At the police station Spahr maintained that he was innocent of the reasons for his arrest. He denied having seen his wife for the past two years. He was locked up and will later be taken to Morgan Station for a hearing.

Over two years ago Robert Hanna, Spahr's father-in-law, was taken and killed so badly that his death followed. Spahr was arrested and charged with the crime. He was tried in the Fayette county courts and acquitted. Since that time his wife has secured a divorce.

### NEW BREWERY.

Connellsville and Other Fayette People Are Interested in Proposition at Jeannette.

JEANNETTE, Aug. 2.—[Special.] Capitalist from Meadown, Uniontown, Connellsville, Scottsdale, Pittsburg, and other places have visited Jeannette several times, recently in an effort to secure a site for a brewery. It is reported that they have decided to locate in West Jeannette, negotiations for the purchase of three acres of ground from Frank Lutz and Wm. Elkin, being under way. The land adjoins the site of the proposed Keystone Supply Company building.

The company seeking a site for a brewery is composed of Patrons, all of whom have plenty of means. Already \$100,000 worth of stock has been subscribed, and it is stated this amount will be considerable augmentation. The plan will be one of the largest in Western Pennsylvania and will employ upwards of 100 men.

### Fatal Runaway Accident.

WHEELING, W. Va. Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Miss Eva Scholze, daughter of Ex-Mayor Nehemiah of Bridgeport, O., the well known singer was probably fatally injured in a runaway accident.

### POSTAL RECEIPTS.

Handsome Increase Over Those of a Year Ago Are Shown in Statement of July Business.

A handsome increase over the receipts of July, 1906, is shown in the statement of business for last month made public at the local postoffice. The total receipts of last month were \$2,546.63, against \$1,878.67 for the corresponding month of 1906.

The receipts were divided as follows: Stamps and stamped paper, \$2,251.93; newspaper postage, \$53.33; box rents, \$241.37.

### BOYD WILL.

That of Bullskin Township Man Is Admitted to Probate.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 2.—This morning the will of Robert L. Boyd, late of Bullskin township, was admitted to probate and letters of administration issued to Alice Boyd, the widow, and David Wertzman. All property, real and personal, is left to the widow, except the piano and gold watch, which go to the son, Harold.

Upon Mrs. Boyd's death all that remains is to be converted into money and equally divided among the children, Lizzie Leonard, May Boyd, Amanda Myers, William J. Boyd and Harold Boyd.

### JOSEPH MITTS' FUNERAL.

Held Yesterday Afternoon from Brother's Home, Tanyard Hollow.

The funeral of the late Joseph Mitts of Somerset county, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of his brother, George Mitts, at Tanyard Hollow.

Rev. W. V. Barnhart, pastor of the United Brethren Church, officiated. The services were largely attended. Interment in Hill Grove Cemetery.

### FELL FROM CAR.

J. T. Mullen of Rogetstown Had a Rib Broken.

J. T. Mullen of Rogetstown, aged 57 years, is a new patient in the Cottage State Hospital. He has a slight scalp wound and a fractured rib sustained by falling from a street car Tuesday night.

Mullen was brought to the hospital shortly after noon yesterday. His injuries are not serious.



## The News of Nearby Towns.

### DUNBAR.

Events of the Day in the Busy Furnace Town.

DUNBAR, Aug. 7.—A meeting of the local merchants will be held at the Central Hotel tonight at 8 o'clock.

Master William Presley, who underwent an operation in the hospital at Pittsburgh, having a place of dissection moved from his ankle is rapidly recovering. He will be brought home in about two weeks.

Mrs. E. K. Dunn was stopping in Connelville on Thursday.

Miss Belle Haines was the guest of Connelville friends yesterday.

The funeral of the seven-month-old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reed was held from the home of the parents yesterday.

The child died of cholera infantum and had been unconscious for almost a week. Rev. George Brown officiated at the funeral. Interment in Franklin cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Smith were in Connelville yesterday.

Andrew George was transacting business yesterday in Connelville.

John Seaton was a business visitor in New Haven on Thursday.

Miss Minnie Miller and George Hart were married yesterday at Uniontown.

Miss Miller is a prominent young lady of town and the bride is well known. He has been employed by the Cambria Steel Company for a number of years.

A C. Dunbar was calling on Connelville friends yesterday.

The second annual reunion of the Cotton family will be held at Shady Grove August 20. The first reunion was held near Scottsboro in August last year and proved so enjoyable that a permanent organization was formed with George W. H. Cotton of this place as President.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones were in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer of Pittsburgh were guests of friends here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones of Chicago was transacting business at this place yesterday.

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### SOMERSET NEWS.

Happenings of a Day Among the Frosty Sons of Thunder.

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### OHIOVILLE.

Notes From the Little Mountain Resort Up the Yough.

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### NEW HAVEN.

Local Matters From the Slater Borough Across the Youghiogheny.

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### DOCTOR



### EVANS

OLD MAN EVANS, PHARMACY, OPPOSITE AMERICAN LUMBER STORE, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Dr. Evans, of which are diseases, back of which is the cause of many of the most common ailments of the human body.

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## Linen Suits & Skirts for Picnic Day.

We place on sale tomorrow all our Linen Suits and Skirts at the extremely low price mentioned below. Now is the time to supply your Hot Weather and Outing Clothing.

### Linen Suits.

Any White Linen or Linene Suit in our house, come in price cheap, pony and cotton jackets, skirts nicely tailored, all size

\$2.98

### Linen Skirts.

We have just about 25 or 30 White Linen and Linene Skirts; will sell them at just half price, regardless of what they are marked.

1/2 price

### Fancy Dress Skirts.

Any Fancy Skirts, all of this season's styles, come in checks, plaids and stripes, at

33 1/3%

White Lawn Waists, at

33 1/3%

### Special for Tomorrow.

25 doz. Embroidery Collars—just what you need this time of the season—usually sells all over for 25c; will close out this lot at 10c. All sizes in stock.



### Are You Going to Build?

Also this will interest you. We are prepared to build all kinds of buildings, furnishing plans and specifications, materials or anything in the building line. We guarantee our work to be the best. Particular attention paid to durable, high quality material for an entire house. Do not fail to stop in before closing your contract.

### COOPER PATTERSON,

Contractor and Builder, NEW HAVEN, PA. 11414 Street, Tel. State Phone 208.

### Order The Sunday Courier Today.

The character of P. B. Co. Beer, Ale and Porter has placed them in a class all by themselves.

You can't buy purer, richer, better products—they're not made. Be sure you get only those bearing the trademark of this brewery.

Then you're safe—absolutely safe. CONNELLSVILLE BREWERY.

## The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Conneltsville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Publishers.

The Daily Courier,  
The Sunday Courier,  
The Weekly Courier.

J. F. SNYDER,  
President and Managing Editor.  
J. H. STIMMELL,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 Main Street, Conneltsville, Pa.  
Telephone Rings.  
News Department, and Composing Room: Bell 33—Ring 3.  
Business Department, and Job Department: Bell 33—Ring 2.

**SUBSCRIPTION.**  
DAILY, \$3.00 per year; 10 per copy. SUNDAY, \$2.00 per year; 10 per copy. DAILY AND SUNDAY, per week, 10c. WEEKLY, \$1.50 per year; 5c per copy. Any irregularities or omissions in the delivery of the Courier to carriers by the carriers in Conneltsville or our agents in other towns should be reported to the office at once.

**ADVERTISING.**  
THE DAILY COURIER has double the circulation of any other daily newspaper in Fayette county or the Conneltsville coal region and it is better distributed than the general advertiser. It is the only paper that presents each week sworn statements of circulation. THE SUNDAY COURIER has in the seventh day for the daily edition. It speaks for itself. It is a big local paper with all the up-to-date features of Sunday Journalism. The Daily and Sunday completely cover the advertising field with a circulation approximating over 35,000 weekly. THE WEEKLY COURIER is the organ of the Conneltsville coal trade and one of the newest weeklies in Fayette county.

**ADVERTISING RATES** on application.

## STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF FAYETTE, SS.

Before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public within and for said county and State, personally appeared J. C. Driscoll, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:

That he is Circulation Manager of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Conneltsville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed and circulated during the week ending Saturday, July 27, 1907, was as follows:

Month.	Total.	D.A.V.
January	127,233	4,712
February	127,233	4,712
March	127,233	4,712
April	127,233	4,712
May	127,233	4,712
June	127,233	4,712
July	127,233	4,712
August	127,233	4,712
September	127,233	4,712
October	127,233	4,712
November	127,233	4,712
December	127,233	4,712

Total for 1907, 1,001,303 5,100  
January, 1907, 127,233 4,712  
February, 127,233 4,712  
March, 127,233 4,712  
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May, 127,233 4,712  
June, 127,233 4,712  
July, 127,233 4,712  
August, 127,233 4,712  
September, 127,233 4,712  
October, 127,233 4,712  
November, 127,233 4,712  
December, 127,233 4,712

And further sayeth not.

JAS. J. DRISCOLL,  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of July, 1907.

ORLANDO B. PURINGTON,  
Notary Public.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1907.

## BENEFITS OF LOCAL MINING SCHOOLS.

The statement is made that the Young Men's Christian Association peripatetic mining institute movement has already enrolled over 1,000 members in the bituminous coal districts of Western Pennsylvania.

The statement speaks well for the organization, which is practical as well as a moral institution, teaching religion without sectarianism, spreading the arts as well as the sciences, developing the brain without neglecting the body.

The instructions in mining methods are practical and popular. Their popularity indicates plainly how important the matter of mining knowledge is to a large section of Western Pennsylvania and how keenly this importance is felt by those engaged in the hazardous occupation of mining.

There cannot be too much instruction in coal mining in this section. We hope the Young Men's Christian Association mining school movement will increase and continue. It should, and perhaps it may, result in the establishment of permanent schools of instruction from which professors and others skilled in mining may lecture to the miners in their homes, thereby increasing the knowledge and consequently the efficiency of the latter and decreasing the dangers of the underground world.

In this matter the operators have a direct interest, morally as well as materially, and they should be ready to advance the cause financially when opportunity offers; and if the offer does not promptly come, they will be wise to move in the matter themselves.

## THE STATE CONSTABULARY; WHERE ITS DUTY LIES.

For the first time in many months, we are approaching a term of criminal court without a single murder case on the trial list, and this in spite of the unruly character of some of the newly acquired inhabitants of Southern Fayette county.

It is too early to congratulate ourselves on this fact, since we know not what a day, and especially a Sunday, may bring forth; but we will hope that the determined efforts of the county authorities will keep the record of crime down, and in due course of time benevolently assimilate the foreign workers and wholly eradicate the vicious element who prey upon them.

Fayette county's record of crime and criminals appears appalling to those who do not know our conditions or who

do not stop to consider them. Such industrial development as is contained within our borders necessarily brings with it a large undesirable population; that is to say a class that are reckless and criminal. It is difficult with the limited forces of the command of the civil authorities to keep such a large and lawless element in subjugation.

All things considered, Sheriff Kiefer and his deputies, and the local peace authorities in the boroughs and townships, have done excellent work.

They may be able to cope with the situation single-handed and alone, but if not they should have the assistance of the State Constabulary. That is what the latter are for. They are paid by the State. We all contribute to their support. No single locality is entitled to their presence at all times. Their duty lies where disorder and defiance of the law prevails.

**NO DISCRETION IN ENFORCING THE LAW.**  
The Health Officer of Conneltsville wants the Courier to publish the law requiring physicians and others to report to the Health Officer all cases of infectious or contagious diseases. It ought not to be necessary for The Courier to publish this law. It is well known to the Conneltsville physicians, and if there is any doubt about their knowledge of it the Health Officer is perfectly competent to personally direct their attention to it.

The Health Officer should not only do this, but he should proceed against each and every physician who violates the law. There is a penalty attached to the act. It should be enforced. A little more enforcement would indicate a larger respect for the law.

Disregard for this law is not wholly negligence. The law is sometimes deliberately violated. Out of consideration for the feelings of the family, physicians are persuaded to ignore the law. Such feelings should not be considered. They are sentimental, while the necessity of reporting the case is practical. To spare the superstitious feelings of some the safety of many is endangered.

In any event the duty of the Health Officer is plain. He must enforce the law as he finds it. He has no discretion.

**A TRI-COUNTY WORKHOUSE.**  
The time is close at hand when Fayette county will have to provide some suitable place for the housing of her Workhouse prisoners and her insane patients. Economy has long suggested it, but necessity will soon demand it.

The institutions in which these criminals and crazy people are confined are getting so overcrowded that they will soon be compelled to refuse to entertain such "boarders."

The suggestion has repeatedly been made that Fayette and other neighboring counties build such an institution at their joint expense under equitable arrangements as to its maintenance. It is indicated that Westmoreland and Somerset counties may be induced to enter the combination.

The condignity of these counties and the excellent railway and trolley systems connecting them make the scheme natural and feasible. It should be brought to the official attention of the other counties without further delay.

Connellsville or vicinity will be the logical site for such an institution, being the center of the transportation systems mentioned.

"Where is the lightning Sir Henry Prevost? Snider he of the sudden and lofty mind?" inquires Colonel William Makemery Likins. He is right down here in the Center, Colonel, but not "sensitive" nor "about hand" and "ankle," but quite free and chipper privileged to think as I speak, walk and talk without hindrance. If we do not always think as the prohibition Field Marshal does, if we do not always talk with his tongue, it does not follow that we are gagged and trussed. Great minds do not always run in the same channel and his words are not given to all of us, unless we have been out late the night before. Each must walk, if he is able, according to his light, and some may think they don't drop their whips, even on the Water Wagon.

Japan has taken Korea much after the manner that the Dutch captured Holland.

The prohibition organ of Fayette county has advocated a "poor laboring man." It's a common political complaint.

The Reverend S. W. Bryan of Berlin, Pa., who tells us that he is one of the prohibition speakers recently invited to in these columns of whom we said that it was a common fault that they assumed themselves to be the annotated and elect of God, declares in a communication to the Uniontown People's Tribune: "This is not an assumption on their part, but a fact." It seems that we don't have to prove it. Brother Bryan admits it. It's an excellent thing to have an excellent opinion of oneself, but the Bryan family have admittedly accumulated too much of a good thing.

Fayette county's brewing interests still seek fresh fields to conquer.

Kidnaping even by a parent is not looked upon with favor by the law.

Chief Roderick of the Bureau of Mines criticizes the Pennsylvania mining laws. The mining laws are always open to criticism some of which is just and some of which is unjust. It is difficult if not impossible to make a perfect law, but the mining laws should be made by a mining engineers and practical miners. There is always too much tinkering with them by outside legislators.

The Borough Treasurer has probably been a Watch Dog of the Sickening Fund but he couldn't guard the Certificate of Indebtedness. For them the bars were always down.

If the tri-county workhouse is not built soon, the Sheriff and the County Commissioners had better consider the propriety of working the jail prisoners on the public highways as provided in

a recent Act of Assembly. By the sweat of his brow does the honest man earn his daily bread. A jailbird should do no less.

The Uniontown Standard intimates us that the President of the Wabash system was "impressed with the magnitude of the coke region and pleased with his visit to the center." We assume, then, that he was not impressed with Uniontown. Perhaps Editor Standard didn't have a better pole up.

Greene county citizens have long facetiously termed their only railway the "Greene." They have seen to it in detail, cannot about it. They protest against the greening.

The child who swallowed the tin can of a tomato plant did a job for the economic experiment. He will probably chew no more.

One of the Conneltsville diamond robbers confessed that he had been a professional pickpocket for twenty-three years. It was a long time to divide justice, but he can go up against the "33" borders.

Colonel Henry Waterson's ideal candidate has been his oldest in the person of Van Young of Marietta. Waterson is reported to be sold for Henry's peevish leader.

Another member of the French "nobility" is reported to be willing to share Anna Gould's millions with her son Anna is chary of being back again.

Scottdale is about to construct between two and three miles of a new road in addition to the main road. The people of that township enough to consider the justice and the necessity of providing sewerage first of all general improvements.

The trout season is over and nobody seems to care. It can't get much to be missed. The trout season is over and nobody seems to care. It can't get much to be missed. The trout season is over and nobody seems to care. It can't get much to be missed.

The Conneltsville baseball team has a new manager every 15 minutes. It may be all right, but the owner says: "Too many cooks spoil the broth."

Point Marion has more than a bridge addition. She is a bridge to a new town and she is making a big progress in the direction of a glass center.

The Conneltsville hospital is busy with the play.

Harry Thaw's new law or had the history of non-payment of taxes. The law is now in the hands of the State. Harry Thaw's new law or had the history of non-payment of taxes. The law is now in the hands of the State.

**Classified Ads**  
One Cent a Word.

**Wanted.**  
WANTED—FOR RENT—A FLY HILL HOUSE, Schuylkill, Pa. July 29th.

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Asked.  
Sergeant Major—Now, then, young fellow, what blithering fool told you to spread all this fiber in front of the officers' quarters, eh?  
Soldier—Private—The colonel.

Sergeant Major—An who might you be, may I ask, to call the colonel a blithering fool? Cassell's Journal.

**It Is Your Duty**

To see that the sweets you allow your children to eat are pure, hygienic, sweet and very, very beautiful.

These sweets are generally non-melting.

It is up to you to see that they get the right sort.

We sell only the better sort of sweets—ones of which we can guarantee the purity.

Be sure you're right—get Hood's.

Here Exclusively.  
**SAM F. HOOD**  
113 W. Main St., Conneltsville, Pa.

**Oxfords.**

Ladies wanting an Oxford at \$2.00 and \$2.50 will find us showing the very best possible values to be had at the price. Values that are coupled with excellent styles, shoemaking and service. Oxfords fitting so comfortably can't help but be a source of great pleasure during the balance of the hot summer weather. Ask to see our Oxfords at

**\$2.00 and \$2.50.**

**Norris & Hooper's**  
104 W. Main Street

**Under scoring**  
parts of a letter for emphasis mars its appearance.

The New Tri-Chrome Smith Premier Typewriter which writes black, purple or red as desired, enables you to send out letters emphatic to the mind as they are pleasing to the eye.

This machine permits not only the use of a blue or other ribbon, but also of a two-colored ribbon, which gives a very attractive result.

On motion by O'Connor, seconded by Holt:

That Treasurer-elect Irwin be instructed to instruct and pay for the use of all unexpended monies of Conneltsville Borough School District for the year ending June 1, 1908, and that the same be spent at the next regular or called meeting of the Board, the School Board reserving the right to reject any or all bills.

Curried.

Curried.

Curried.

Curried.

Curried.

Curried.

**DUNN'S CASH STORES.**

129, 131, 133 N. Pittsburg St., Conneltsville, Pa.

**WEATHER FORECAST.**  
Showers and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, fresh northwest winds, with occasional thunder squalls.

**EMPTYING THE SHELVES**

Still at it, trying to sell just as much as we can during these summer months. Offering lots of inducements these warm days to get you to pay this above a visit. You will find it a pretty comfortable place here no matter how warm it is outside, and we invite you to make all the use you want of our lot today.

It is here for your comfort. A few minutes of rest during your shopping will make your shopping over so much easier. As for the bargains to have here, every store has its list of bargains to show you now, we have it for you to decide whether these are the kind of bargains you want or not. Tell you plainly we want to get rid of these goods. Want the room and want the money and think we have made prices on them so attractive that it is worth your while to investigate. You come and take a look at them for yourself. At the prices we are going to sell these goods to somebody the question for you to decide is whether you want your share. Some of these we mention below we have sold you about before, we think they are worth a second telling.

**Parasols at One-Half Former price.**

Even if we would not have any other day of parasol weather this year it would pay you to buy one of these for next year. Prices are cut exactly in half and there are lots of pretty ones here for you to choose from.

**Children's Dresses One-Fourth Less.**

Children's colored dresses, sizes 2 years to 10 years, dresses that sold at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00, parasols and towels. At this reduced price on these goods sewing for nothing. These go on sale on Monday morning and this reduction is for this week only. You will find the dresses displayed on tables in the cloak room.

**Shirtwaist Suits at 1/2 Former price.**

Guess neither you nor we ever thought we had so many of these. Have been selling lots of them and still there is a good assortment on the table for you to choose from. Suits that sold for \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

**Embroideries at 10c the Yard.**

Filled up the table again with a new lot of these. Lots of these worth more than double this price none worth less than 15c the yard.

**White Waists for \$1.**

A table of these in the cloak room. Waists that go to show you just how good a waist this store can sell you for this price. Well made good material and neatly trimmed.

**The Remnant Tables.**

Filled up these tables this week with a few short lengths that make it worth your while to look them over and see if just what you want is not there. Some short lengths that are especially suited for children's dresses.

**Table Linen \$1.25 a Yard.**

Not reduced but better than when it was sold at this price. Full bleached and full 72 inches wide, beautiful patterns. At the present price of linen this is just about the money price of this quality. We will have no more just as good as this for this price when this is sold. Napkins to match, 27 inch at \$4.50 a doz.

**1/4 Off**

**DUNN'S CASH STORES.**

**106 W. N. LEGHE 106**

**Our Special**

Sale inaugurated to clear up, is helping a whole lot. We are still long on many items we would like to turn into cash, during this sale, lasting until August 10th.

**Here are a Few.**

500 yards White Dress Swiss, 25% Discount.

One Lot Ladies' White Lawn Waists, \$1.50 and \$1.25, cut to 75c.

Ladies' Jumper Wash Suits 1/4 off.

Ladies' White Wash Skirts 1/4 off.

Thin Colored Wash Goods

Such as Lawn, Batists, Organdies, &c., &c. 10c, and 12 1/2c, now 5c; 15c and 25c, now 10c; 25c and 35c, now 15c.

ALL ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS AT 1/2 PRICE.

17 1/2c Galatea Cloth, 15c.

Two Lots Men's Working Shirts, 39c and 45c; cut from 50c.

DRESS GOODS AT CUT PRICES.

Ladies' Suits, Skirts and Jackets at cut prices.

Ribbons at cut prices.

Embroideries at cut prices.

3 DOZEN GLASS VASES 10c EACH.

All fine Embroidered Flouncings, running in length 2 yards, 3 yards and 3 1/2 yard length, for 33 1/2% discount. A royal snap. Regular price \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50—snap: all of them.

ALL LADIES' PARASOLS 1/2 PRICE.

All Ladies' Fancy Sun Shades 25% cent off.

All Misses' Parasols above 50c, 1/2 price.

All under 50c for 25% off.

Dress Gingham 1/2c, 10c and 12 1/2c. All great values.

Apron Gingham 1/2c. Are less today than wholesale price.

Hundreds of interesting bargains all over the house. We will both be the gainer if you will take them.

**Ladies' Oxfords Now Go.**

Many women have been waiting for this sale and inquiring when it will be. We have just ended the men's and are now ready to give our attention to the ladies.

**This will be Biggest Sale of All.**

Every woman knows what it is when they buy a pair of our oxfords. The BEST they can get in the town. No higher grade footwear sold any where.

**\$2.50 a Pair.**

\$2.50 will buy any Oxford or Pump in the store. Patent, Tan or Dull Leather. All go. Buy early. Don't wait like the men did, then wish they had come early.

**Sale begins Saturday, August 3rd, Closes Saturday Ev'g, August 10th**

**SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR THE REST.**

**C. W. DOWNS & CO.,**

127 N. Pittsburg St., Conneltsville, Pa.

**Stationery Sale.**

BEGINNING

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1907,

FOR ONE WEEK.

**EATON HURLBUT GOODS.**

These goods are all new stocks, ranging in price from 25c to 75c. All goods are marked. You make your own deductions. Just look at price, subtract 1-fourth, and take it for that. See our window.

**1/4 Off**

**Graham & Co.**

Successors to Marshall's Pharmacy.

PITTSBURG & APPLE ST.



## PREDICTS CIVIL WAR.

**Congressman Jenkins Says It Will Follow If States Defy the Supreme Court.**

### CITIES NORTH CAROLINA CASE

**Declares Nation Made an Undignified Surrender to Avoid Trouble—People Should Obey Supreme Court Even If Its Decisions Should Be Wrong.**

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Aug. 1.—Congressman Jenkins, chairman of the judiciary committee of the national house of representatives, last night issued a statement relative to the North Carolina railroad rate inquiry. He says there has never been any event since the Civil War that calls for so severe condemnation as the recent senseless trade on behalf of states against the nation. He adds that it is humiliating that the matter has been compromised and that the nation has to some extent surrendered.

"The Civil War was the result of such agitation and we may have earlier than we want another Civil War," he says. "We must conform to the law, obey the law and have the law enforced according to the framework provided in the constitution."

Judge Jenkins points out that the supreme court of the United States is made the final judge between state and nation. Mr. Jenkins believes the executive of the state should keep cool, maintain his dignity and not need to depend upon the judiciary of the country to save the union.

**Remedy in Supreme Court.**

"Ever since the Civil War," he said, "other states have had similar troubles and did not make fools of themselves or declare war, and the questions involved were decided by the supreme court and no bad results followed."

"If all state authorities are going to usurp functions of the supreme court and judge what federal act shall be nullified, no one can tell where it will end."

Mr. Jenkins says he is opposed to weakening the powers of both state and nation and calls attention to the fact that the state has the remedy in the supreme court if the nation encroaches upon its rights. "Why should state authority declare they will exercise every power at their command to prevent such communication?" he asks. "This is an unlawful attempt to oppose lawful efforts."

"This continual talk about state authorities resisting federal power by armed forces will sooner or later end in bloodshed, possibly in the disruption of union."

### Must Obey Wrong Decisions.

In concluding Mr. Jenkins says the supreme court of the United States may err. It may differ with the views of a great majority of the people, but however that may be, the constitution says its decision is final and must be regarded as the supreme law of the land and that is what must govern us.

"Better live under a wrong decision than under anarchy that must prevail in this country if each state authority is going to disregard the constitution of the United States and assert its own power, right or wrong. In defiance of the national power, thereby weakening and absolutely disregarding this great government that has cost so many generations so much to make and preserve it."

### TROOPS NOT NECESSARY

**Strikers Gain Permission of Sheriff to Hold Meetings.**

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 2.—An understanding has been reached between representatives of the state, the steel corporation and the striking iron workers as to the future conduct of strikers and the sheriff's forces, and as a result it is believed the necessity for sending troops to the iron ranges has disappeared.

Governor Johnson has received the following message from his personal representative, T. D. O'Brien, who with two others, was sent to report on conditions on the range:

"After a conference with Sheriff Bates, T. F. Cole, representing the steel corporation, and Teofilo Portella, the strikers' representative, the following agreement was reached:

"All marching by the strikers is to cease. There is to be no trespassing on private property.

"The men shall be allowed to assemble peacefully for the purpose of discussing their interests."

All messages received at the state capital showed an entire absence of violence. The strike apparently has resolved itself into a contest of endurance.

### How a Flea Jumps.

It is said that a flea jumps 200 times its height and while it usually does land on its feet, it often falls especially when it falls on a perfectly smooth surface, where the claws can get only a slight hold. A flea has six legs, whose great length and bulk make them so heavy that they must be a great help in keeping their owner right side up when it makes one of those gigantic jumps, and when it lands upside down or in some other way its ability to land is so great that not more than a single leg is needed to set things right. A flea's wings are more useless and of no use. But small and worthless as they are, they tell the entomologist something about the proper classification of the insect. To the flea itself they have no value.—St. Nicholas.

## TRI-STATE NEWS.

Events of the Day in Brief from Pennsylvania, Ohio and W. Va.

Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 2.—J. S. Smith turned his horse loose in a field and his little daughter was knocked down and killed by the animal.

Harrisburg, Aug. 2.—The state treasury statement for July shows a balance of \$14,513,924.64 in the general fund and \$1,830,164.90 in the sinking fund.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 2.—A contract has been closed by the state armory board with Hurst & Co., Mount Pleasant, for the erection of an armory at Conneltsville, at a cost of \$28,000.

Coshocton, O., Aug. 2.—Eighteen cases of typhoid fever and 12 suspected cases have developed here. The board of health fears it is from milk sold by unsanitary dairy farms.

Urbana, O., Aug. 2.—Engineer L. W. Chamberlain, Fireman P. F. Wolner and brakeman C. A. Stewart were killed at Urbana on a Pennsylvania freight train. The boiler of the engine blew up.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 2.—John Jones, while walking through the Wheeling & Lake Erie tunnel just north of the city, fell over the body of Vincent Frelach, who had been out on a train by a train.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 2.—Lying in a pool of blood in a gondola car in the Pennsylvania yards here, George Brown of Pittsburgh, a brakeman, was in a critical condition, the result of a terrible beating by thugs.

Delaware, O., Aug. 2.—Clarence Funk, a Big Four brakeman and a somnambulist, walked off the window ledge in a third story of a local hotel and alighted in a basket of bottles. He is in the hospital, horribly cut and badly injured.

Youngstown, O., Aug. 2.—There will be a monster Labor Day celebration here this year, with W. D. Haywood, just acquitted of the charge that he murdered former Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, as to speak.

Cleveland, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Mary Horn, a widow, who brought suit for breach of promise against Frank Kalous, a wealthy plumber, has discovered that she sued the wrong man. Kalous, she declared upon seeing him, was not the man who made love to her.

Seranton, Pa., Aug. 2.—An explosion in one of the mills of the American Powder company, near Avoca, blew up the entire plant. Fire completed the destruction. J. H. Hazen, superintendent, and James Coochbaugh, an employee, were badly injured.

Columbus, O., Aug. 2.—Governor Harris has granted a 45-day respite to Albert Davis, sentenced from Clark county to be electrocuted on September 16. His case is to be carried to the supreme court, which is "on a vacation," and will be until the latter part of September.

Pomeroy, O., Aug. 2.—The jury in the Fox case returned a verdict of guilty. The banker is out on a \$7,500 bond. Judge Martin at first refused to admit Fox to bail, but he yielded when he heard that Mrs. Fox was in a delicate condition, expecting a visit from the stock every day.

Marysville, O., Aug. 2.—J. D. Reeder, age 30, a farmer, fell from a load of hay when the wagon went into a ditch and alighted on a pitchfork. The tines entered his right side, penetrating the liver and causing injuries that will prove fatal. The pitchfork was removed from his side by fellow workmen.

Wooster, O., Aug. 2.—Two kegs of powder in the show window of the McDowell hardware store at Dalton, near here, exploded with terrific force. The front of the building was wrecked and W. O. Ressor and Amos Moser clerks, were fatally injured. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Harrisburg, Aug. 2.—James E. Rodrick, chief of the state department of agriculture, has transmitted to Governor Stuart his report for 1906 in which he says that during the year Pennsylvania produced 201,672,469 tons of bituminous and anthracite coal, yielding a revenue approximating \$800,000,000.

Cleveland, Aug. 2.—At a special meeting of the city council a curative ordinance passed the first reading, which repeals and amends all of the grants heretofore made to the three-cent street railway companies. The remedial measure is the result of recent decisions in which all former franchises were held to be illegal.

Seranton, Pa., Aug. 2.—The two roadblocks which have been terrorizing Seranton have confessed to Superintendent Day, the latter says, that they were accountable for all of the five highway robberies. They gave their names as Bob Williams and Harry Butler. Their real names, however, say, are Leo Hoffer and Harry Liben.

### OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN

**Erratic Electric Current Causes Injury to Eight Persons.**

Cincinnati, Aug. 2.—A peculiar accident on an elevator in the Powell building, Eighth and Spruce streets, seriously injured eight persons. The car was run by electricity and a broken connection in a switchboard extinguished the lights and took from the operator the power to control the car.

As a result the crowded car reached the bottom in safety although in darkness and then by the sudden renewal of power the elevator went to the top of the shaft so rapidly that the belting weights were thrown off and in falling struck passengers who stood near the sides of the car. There were 20 passengers on the car. It is believed all of the injured will recover.

## CHANGE IN THRASHING

**What Modern Machinery Is Doing for the American Farmer.**

### NO MORE THRASHING BEES.

Only a Small Crew Now to Care For the Annual Clean Up—Natural Gas Is Burned in the Engines in Some Cases—Relief For Farmer's Wife.

"This is the thrashing season in southern Kansas, and in the wheatfields about Coffeyville, Kan., can be seen a busy crew hauling the sheaves to the machines and then hauling them to the elevator or to the bin, writes a Coffeyville correspondent of the Kansas City Star. The little cloud of smoke which used to mark the location of the thrashing engine over the hill can no longer be relied upon absolutely, for in many fields at Coffeyville the engines are hooked up with gas pipes, and natural gas is burned instead of coal. In thrashing, as in everything else, the last few years have brought many changes, and the task of getting the grain separated from the garnered sheaves has become an easy one compared to what it was ten years ago.

Where thrashing used to be considered an annual event and would call forth the combined assistance of all the men in the neighborhood it is now little more than an ordinary everyday affair, and the interest and enthusiasm that used to attend the coming of the thrashers in the local community have in this strictly commercial epoch given way to calculations on the amount of grain per acre or the price it will bring when sold to the nearest elevator.

The machinery for thrashing has been perfected wonderfully in the past few years, and the "hands" that were formerly summoned from all over the great thrashing day are needed no longer. The crews once consisted of an engineer, water hauler, two separator men, two feeders, two cutters, two weighers and threeackers. The forces have been reduced until now the only men who accompany the thrasher in its rounds through the wheat belt are the engineer, water hauler and separator man. The farmer, instead of spending a day riding over the community seeking all the help he can get, as he used to do, now calls up his nearest neighbor, hires two or three teams and men to help haul away the grain and waits for the coming of the thrasher with no more anxiety than he does the coming of the rural mail carrier or some other beneficiary event.

The thrasher these days is a self-feeding affair, and when it has taken the grain from the straw it separates the two with all the skill and thoroughness that can be devised. The men with their wagons haul the sheaves to the machine, throw in the sheaves, and the machine does the rest. The band cutters and the feeders who used to face the rapidly revolving cylinder as they fed it with the powdered straw are no longer in the deal at all. The separator sends the grain to the scales, which dump it in thirty pound lots into wagons count it and then calculate exactly the amount thrashed.

The straw is blown out at the other end of the machine through a long tube which revolves in a semicircular form, holding a crescent shaped stock. Here three more men have been dispensed with. In olden days the straw fell from a moving ladder device at the back end of the separator. Then later the ladder was made to travel in a crescent shaped chute, but three men had to be used to place the straw as it fell from the crane-like dumper. Now, however, there is a strong large fan in the center of the separator from which the wind blows the straw through a long tube out to the stack.

The straw by this time is nothing more than a fiber, for the thrashing machine of today cuts it completely and breaks it up into a chaff. No man could stand in front of it is blown or on a stack, for the straw comes out more like dust than its original status of wheat. Some of the farmers say that the new method of stacking loses them some of their wheat by blowing it out with the straw, but the thrasher men come back at this by saying that their machines of today thrash much cleaner than the old ones did, and they thus offset any loss by stacking by getting so much more grain out of the straw.

There has been no advance in the price per bushel for thrashing because the machines can do so much more work in a day than they used to. The charge in southern Kansas is 3 cents a bushel for wheat and 2½ cent for oats. The thrasher men, however, are caught the spirit of the times and are talking of organizing and demanding 4 cents for wheat and 3 for oats. "The capacity of the machines runs all the way from 600 to 1,800 bushels of grain a day, and at this price the men owning them can prosper. The new machines can be set up quicker than formerly and offer much less danger from fire. The farmer has to furnish the coal for the engine where no gas is used.

The farmer's wife also profits by the new era in thrashing. Formerly she bore the brunt of the day's work in having to cook for all the thrashing crew and the other hired men. Now the thrashing gangs carry their own kitchen wagons and get their own food out in the fields. The farmer's wife has only the usual amount to cook for, and it is a safe statement to say that she appreciates more than any one else this relief from the trials of the old time thrashing season.

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## CAPITOL PROBES DIFFER

Or Question of Recommendations in Report to Governor.

Branch Haven, N. J., Aug. 2.—The Pennsylvania capital investigation commission spent the day in executive sessions preparing the final report to be presented to Governor Stuart.

It will take longer to complete the report than was at first anticipated, declared Senator Fisher, the chairman and it will not reach Harrisburg until the week of August 12. The members of the commission will avoid all legal entanglements by not signing their names to the document until they return to Harrisburg, where the state seal also will be affixed.

Each of the investigators brands as false the rumors in circulation that there is discord among them. They admit differences of opinion as to whether recommendations for criminal or civil suits shall be embodied in the report. The legislature instructed the commission "to report the facts" to the governor. Senator Daulton declared himself in favor of including recommendations, while Senator Fisher maintained that the dignity of the commission should be confined simply to the testimony in hand. Neither, however, was prepared to state what the general body might decide on the subject. No important testimony will be eliminated from the report, the commission asserts, and the public is also assured that no influence political or otherwise is at work to relieve the stigma of the scandal.

**CHURCH SACKED BY MOB**

Anti-Clerical Riots Break Out in Northwestern Italy.

Turin, Aug. 2.—The anti-clerical riots which have broken out in Northwestern Italy are largely a result of popular excitement over the publication of certain alleged revolting and immoral practices of the Salesian fathers at Varese.

This exposure was printed in L'Avoro and in it pupils of the school maintained by the fathers described the rites performed daily at what they called the "Black Masses," at which the priests and sisters were present, and which, the scholars say, they were forced to attend. The school has been closed and the pupils sent to their homes. The public prosecutor of the district has arrived at Varese and is conducting an investigation.

A crowd sacked the church at Varese and stoned the convent of the Salesians.

## Shotgun Wins Over Scythe.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 2.—Retreating an old quarrel Ephraim Alsbrooke attacked James Dunning with a new log blade. Dunning fired two loads of squirrel shot into Alsbrooke's breast, killing him. Both are prominent planters. Dunning surrendered.

**Chicago Grain Market.**

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Cool weather in the northwest and a strengthening effect on the local wheat market, the September delivery closing at a net gain of 3/4¢. Corn was up 1/4¢. Oats showed a gain of 3/4¢. September options closed: Wheat, 92¢; corn, 54 1/2¢; oats, 40 1/2¢ to 40 3/4¢.

**Pittsburg Markets.**

Corn—No. 2 yellow ear, 67¢ 08; No. 2 yellow shelled, 61¢ 02; No. 2 high mixed shelled, 59¢ 00.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$21.50 to \$21.75; No. 1 clover, \$18.50 to \$18.75; No. 1 mixed, \$18.50 to \$17.00.

Eggs—Selected, 10¢ 19 1/2.

Butter—Prints 27¢ 27 1/2; tubs, 26 1/2¢ 27; Ohio cream, 24¢ 25.

Cheese—New York full cream, new 14¢ 14 1/2; Ohio full cream, 13 1/2¢ 14.

Cattle—Supply light and market steady. Choice \$6.50 to \$6.75; prime, \$6.20 to \$6.40; good, \$5.90 to \$6.15; city butchers, \$5.50 to \$5.75; fair, \$4.75 to \$5.00; heifers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; cows, \$4.25 to \$4.50; good fresh cows and springers, \$5.00 to \$5.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply light and market steady. Prime wethers \$5.50 to \$6.00; good mixed, \$5.25 to \$5.50; fair mixed, \$4.50 to \$4.75; culls and common, \$3.50 to \$4.00; lambs, \$5.00 to \$5.50; veal calves, \$3.50 to \$4.00; heavy and thin, \$4.00 to \$4.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500 double flecks Market slow and lower. Prime heavy, \$6.50; medium and heavy yorkers, \$6.20 to \$6.75; light yorkers and pigs, \$5.75 to \$6.50; roughs, \$4.50 to \$5.35; slugs, \$3.75 to \$4.25.

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# The Woman In the Alcove

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.  
Author of "The Millionaire Baby," "The Billionaire Ball," "The House in the Mist," "The Amethyst Box," Etc.

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But was this really so? Was he as safe as that? What if this new clew failed? What if they failed to find Sears or any hands on the doubtful Wellgood? Would Mr. Durand be released without a trial? Should we hear nothing more of the strange and, to many, the suspicious circumstances which linked him to this crime? It would be expecting too much from either police or official discrimination.

No; Mr. Durand would never be completely exonerated till the true culprit was found and all explanations made. I had therefore been sharply flitting his battles when I pointed out what I thought to be the weak place in their present theory, and, sore as I felt in contemplation of my seemingly heartless action, I was not the unimpeachable, middle-aged woman I must have seemed to the inspector.

Yet my comfort was small and the effort it took to face Mr. Grey and my young patient was much greater than I had anticipated. I blushed as I approached to take my place at Miss Grey's bedside, and had her father been as suspicious of me at that moment as I was of him, I am sure that I should have fared badly in his thoughts.

But he was not on the watch for my emotions. He was simply relieved to see me back. I noticed this immediately; also that something had occurred during my absence which absorbed his thought and filled him with anxiety.

A Western Union envelope lay at his feet—proof that he had just received a telegram. This under ordinary circumstances would not have occasioned me a second thought, such a man being naturally the recipient of all sorts of communications from all parts of the world, but at this crisis, with the worm of a half stifled doubt still gnawing at my heart, everything that occurred to him took on importance and roused questions.

When he had left the room, Miss Grey nestled up to me with the seemingly ingenuous remark:

"Poor papa! Something disturbs him. He will not tell me what. I suppose he thinks I am not strong enough to share his troubles, but I shall be soon. Don't you see I am gaining every day?"

"Indeed I do," was my hearty response. In face of such a sweet confidence and open affection doubt vanished, and I was able to give all my thoughts to her.

"I wish papa felt as sure of this as you do," she said. "For some reason he does not seem to take any comfort from my improvement. When Dr. Freeling says, 'Well, well, we are getting on finely today,' I notice that he does not look less anxious, nor does he even meet these encouraging words with a smile. Haven't you noticed it?"

Here he glanced at every door and window, and then, leaning forward over the table at which the two officials sat, he brought his head as near to them as possible and whispered five words.

They produced a most unhappy sensation. Both the men, hunched as they were by duties which soon sap the sensibilities, started and turned as pale as the speaker himself. Then the district attorney, with one glance at the inspector, rose and locked the door.

It was a prelude to this tale which I give, not as it came from his mouth, but as it was afterward related to me. The language, I fear, is mostly my own.

The detective had just been with Mr. Grey to the coast of Maine. Why there will presently appear. His task had been to find this gentleman, and follow him he did.

Mr. Grey was a very stately man, difficult of approach, and was absorbed besides by some overwhelming care. But this fellow was one in a thousand and somehow during the trip he managed to do him some little service, which drew the attention of the great man to himself. This done, he so improved his opportunity that the two were soon on the best of terms, and he learned that the Englishman was without a valet, and, being unaccustomed to move about without one, felt the awkwardness of his position very much.

This gave Sweetwater his cue, and when he found that the services of such a man were wanted only during the present trip and for the handling of affairs quite apart from personal attendance upon the gentleman himself, he showed such an honest desire to fill the place, and made out to give such a good account of himself, that he found himself engaged for the work before reaching C—.

This was a great stroke of luck, he thought, but he little knew how big a stroke or into what a series of adventures it was going to lead him, once on the platform of the small

confidence in you."

Was it my duty to let the inspector know that Mr. Grey anticipated absconding himself from the city for a few days? I decided that I would only be impressing my own doubts upon him after a rebuke which should have allayed them.

Yet when Mr. Grey came to take his departure I wished that the inspector might have been a witness to his emotion. If only to give me one of his very excellent explanations. The parting was more like that of one who sees no immediate promise of return than of a traveler who intends to limit his stay to a few days. He looked her in the eyes and kissed her a dozen times, each time with an air of heartbreak which was good neither for her nor for himself, and when he finally tore himself away it was to look back at her from the door with an expression I was glad she did not see. It would certainly have interfered with the promise she had made to concentrate all her energies on getting well.

What was at the root of his extreme grief at leaving her? Did he fear the person he was going to meet or were his plans such as involved a much longer stay than he had mentioned? Did he even mean to return at all?

Ah, that was the question! Did he intend to return or had I been the unconscious witness of a flight?

## CHAPTER XVII.

A FEW days later three men were closeted in the district attorney's office. Two of them were officials—the district attorney himself and our old friend the inspector. The third was the detective, Sweetwater, chosen by them to keep watch on Mr. Grey.

Sweetwater had just come to town. This was evident from the gripack he had set down in a corner on entering; also from a certain tousled appearance which bespoke hasty rising and but few facilities for proper attention to his person. These details counted little, however, in the estimation created by his manner. For a hardy chap he looked strangely nervous and indisposed—so much so that after the first short greeting the inspector asked him what was up and if he had had another Fairbrother house experience.

He replied with a decided no; that it was not his adventure which had upset him, but the news he had to bring. Here he glanced at every door and window, and then, leaning forward over the table at which the two officials sat, he brought his head as near to them as possible and whispered five words.

They produced a most unhappy sensation. Both the men, hunched as they were by duties which soon sap the sensibilities, started and turned as pale as the speaker himself. Then the district attorney, with one glance at the inspector, rose and locked the door.

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This gave Sweetwater his cue, and when he found that the services of such a man were wanted only during the present trip and for the handling of affairs quite apart from personal attendance upon the gentleman himself, he showed such an honest desire to fill the place, and made out to give such a good account of himself, that he found himself engaged for the work before reaching C—.

This was a great stroke of luck, he thought, but he little knew how big a stroke or into what a series of adventures it was going to lead him, once on the platform of the small

station at which Mr. Grey had bidden him to stop, he noticed two things—the utter helplessness of the man in all practical matters and his extreme anxiety to see all that was going on about him without being himself seen. There was method in this curiosity, too much method. Women did not interest him in the least. They could pass and repass without arousing his attention, but the moment a man stopped his way, he shook him from him only to betray the greatest curiosity concerning him the moment he felt it safe to turn and observe him. All of which convinced Sweetwater that the Englishman's errand was in connection with a man whom he equally dreaded and desired to meet.

Of this he was made absolutely certain a little later. As they were leaving the depot with the rest of the arrivals, Mr. Grey said:

"I want you to get me a room at a very quiet hotel. This done, you are to hunt up the man whose name you will find written in this paper, and when you have found him make up your mind how it will be possible for me to get a good look at him without his getting any sort of a look at me. Do this and you will earn a week's salary in one day."

Sweetwater, with his head in air and his heart on tenterhooks, started looking very primly indeed—looked the paper and put it in his pocket, then he began to hunt for a hotel. Not till he had found what he wished and installed the Englishman in his room did he venture to open the precious memorandum and read the name he had been speculating over for an hour. It was not the one he had anticipated, but it came near to it. It was that of James Wellgood.

Satisfied now that he had a faithful matter to handle he prepared for it, with his usual enthusiasm in such circumstances.

Sanctifying out into the street, he trotted first toward the postoffice. The train on which he had just come had been a mail train, and he calculated that he would find him there.

The calculation was a correct one. The store was crowded with people. Taking his place in the line drawn up before the postoffice, he waited, and when it came to him he asked the man who was his one full name—James Wellgood.

The man behind the boxes was used to the name and reached out a hand toward a box unusually well stacked, but stopped halfway there and gave Sweetwater a sharp look.

"Who are you?" he asked.

"A stranger," he said, "and you must put in a letter for James Wellgood."

I thought perhaps you could tell me where to find him, see that his letter pass through this office."

"You're taking up another man's time," complained the postmaster. He probably alluded to the man whose elbow Sweetwater felt poking into his back. "Ask Dick over there; he knows him."

The detective was glad enough to escape and ask Dick. But he was better pleased yet when Dick, a fellow with a quiet, wise, and somewhat grumpy air, told him that Mr. Wellgood would probably be in for his mail in a few minutes. "That is his buggy standing before the drug store on the opposite side of the way."

So, he had noted James' quondam waiter at the first case! "Lucky!" was what he said to himself. "Still lucky!"

Sanctifying to the door, he watched for the owner of that buggy. He had learned, as such fellows do, that there was a secret life and cry after this very man in the New York papers. He was supposed by some to be Sears himself. In this way he would soon be looking upon the very man whose steps he had followed through the Fairbrother house a few nights before and through whose residence he had nearly been run the risk of a lingering death from starvation.

"A dangerous customer," thought he. "I wonder if my instinct will go so far as to make me recognize his presence. I shouldn't wonder. I have served me almost as well as that many times before."

It appeared to serve him now, for when the man finally showed himself on the crosswalk separating the two buildings he experienced a sudden decision not unlike that of dread, and there being nothing in the man's appearance to warrant apprehension, he took it for the instinctive recognition it undoubtedly was.

He therefore watched him narrowly and succeeded in getting one glance from his eye. It was enough. The man was commonplace—commonplace in features, dress, and manner; but his eye gave him away. There was nothing commonplace in that. It was an eye to beware of.

He had taken in Sweetwater as he passed, but Sweetwater was of a commonplace type, too, and woke no corresponding dread in the other's mind. For the want of whistling into the store, from which he presently released with a bundle of mail in his hand. The detective's first instinct was to take him into custody as a suspect, which was what he had in mind. But when he saw the man's plain, unassuming features, he reasoned that he was not only no warrant for him, but that he would better serve the ends of justice by following out his present task of bringing this man and the Englishman together and watching the result. But how, with the conditions laid on him by Mr. Grey, was this to be done? He knew nothing of the man's circumstances or of his position in the town.

Now, then, go to work to secure his cooperation in a scheme possibly as mysterious to him as it was to himself? He could stop this stranger in midstreet with some plausible excuse, but it did not follow that he would succeed in luring him to the hotel where Mr. Grey could see him. Wellgood, or, as he believed, Sears, knew too much of life to be beguiled by any open deception, and Sweetwater was obliged to see him drive off without having made the best advance in the purpose engrossing him.

But that was nothing. He had all the evening before him and, re-entering the store, he took up his stand near the sugar barrel. He had perceived that in the passion of weighing and loading Dick failed; if he were guided with suitable discretion, why should he not talk of Wellgood?

He was guided, and he did talk, and to some effect—that is, he gave information of the man which surprised Sweetwater. If in the past and in New York he had been known as a waiter—or should I say steward—he was known here as a manufacturer of infant medicine designed to rejuvenate the human race. He had not been long in town and was somewhat of a stranger yet, but he would be so long. He was going to make this man, he was. Money for this, money for that, a home where another man would wait, and mail—well, that alone would make this postoffice worth while. Then the drugs—ordered by wholesale. Those boxes over there were his, ready to be carted out to his manufactory. Count them, some one, and think of the bottles and bottles of stuff they stand for. If it is as he says it will, then he will soon be rich, and so on, till Sweetwater might the gentleman Dick to a standstill by asking whether Wellgood had been away for any purpose since he first came to town. He received the reply that he had just come home from New York, where he had been for some articles needed in his manufactory. Sweetwater felt all his convictions confirmed and ended the colloquy with the faint question:

"And where is his manufactory?"

"Might be worth visiting perhaps."

The other made a gesture, said something about northwest and rushed to help a customer. Sweetwater took the opportunity to slip away. More explicit directions could easily be got elsewhere, and he felt anxious to return to Mr. Grey and discover if possible whether it would prove as much a matter of surprise to him as to Sweetwater himself that the man was answered to the name of Wellgood and was the owner of a manufactory and a barrel or two of drugs, out of which he proposed to make a compound that would rob the doctors of their business and make himself and this little village famous.

Sweetwater made only one stop on his way to Mr. Grey's hotel room, and that was at the stables. Here he learned whatever else there was to know, and, armed with definite information, he appeared before Mr. Grey, who to his astonishment, was dining in his own room.

He had dismissed the waiter and was rather brooding than eating. He looked up eagerly, however, when Sweetwater entered and asked what news.

The detective, with some semblance of respect, answered that he had seen Wellgood, but that he had been unable to detain him or bring him within his employer's observation.

"He is a patient medicine man," he then explained, "and manufactures his own concoctions in a house he has rented here on a lonely town some half mile west of town."

"Wellgood," does the man named Wellgood?" Mr. Grey exclaimed, with all the astonishment the other secretly expected.

"Yes, Wellgood—James Wellgood. There is no other in town."

"How long has this man been here?" the statesman inquired after a moment of apparently great discomfiture.

"Just twenty-four hours this time. He was here once before, when he rented the house and made all his plans."

"Ah!"

Mr. Grey rose precipitately. His manner had changed.

"I must see him. What you tell me makes it all the more necessary for me to see him. How can you bring it about?"

"Without his seeing you?" Sweetwater asked.

"Yes, yes; certainly without his seeing me. Couldn't you rap him up at his own door and hold him in talk a minute while I looked on from the carriage or whatever vehicle we can get to carry us there? The least glimpse of his face would satisfy me—that is, tonight."

"I'll try," said Sweetwater, not very sanguine as to the probable result of this effort.

Returning to the stables, he ordered the team. With the last ray of the sun they set out, the reins in Sweetwater's hands.

They headed for the coast road.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

### GUM ARABIC.

The Two Classes, Amberlike and Bleached, and Their Uses.

Gum arabic, which forms one of the more important minor exports of Egypt, is really the sap from a special kind of tree which grows from three to five yards in height, whose trunk of which are found in the Kordofan province and also near Geddah, in the White Nile province. The natives are free to collect the gum. The season during which the trees yield their sap runs from December to May. Prior to gathering the crop the natives prepare the trees by slightly cutting the bark in numerous places. The sap then exudes, solidifies in the shape of large and small lumps and is afterward gathered by hand, so that gathering being done before the rainy season commences.

There are two main classes of gum—amberlike and bleached. In the latter the gum is merely exposed to the strong action of the sun—generally in Oudumun—while in the former it is allowed to rotify its natural amber color. The confectionery trade is perhaps the principal purchaser of gum arabic, doing a very large number of other industries—chemical works, painting and dyeing mills, letter press printers and so on are interested in this product of Sudan—Chicago News.

### DR. GREWER

Medical and Surgical Institute, A. C.  
Hagan Block, No. 25 East Main Street, Uniontown, Pa.

Dr. E. Grewer, a Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and one of the leading specialists of this State, is permanently located at the above address, where he treats all chronic diseases of Men, Women and Children. He makes a specialty of all forms of Nervous Diseases, Blood Poison, Secret Discharges, Eczema, Piles, Convulsions, Syphilis, Gleet, Gonorrhea, etc. Cured under guarantee.

Lost Manhood Restored.  
Weakness of Young Men Cured, and All Private Diseases.

Varicose, Hydrocele and Rupture promptly cured without pain and no danger to business. He cures the worst cases of Nervous Prostration, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Old Sores, Blood Poison, and all diseases of the Skin, Hair, Nails, Throat, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder.

Special attention paid to the treatment of Nasal Catarrh.

He Will Forfeit the Sum of \$5,000 for Any Cases of FITS OR EPILEPTIC CONVULSIONS That He Cannot Cure.

Consultation in English and German and strictly confidential. Write if you cannot call.

Office hours: From 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. On Sundays, from 10 to 12 only.

### What Do They Cure?

The above question is often asked concerning Dr. Grewer's two leading medicines, "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Fowler's Prescription."

The answer is that "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most potent alternative or blood-purifier, and "Fowler's Prescription" is a powerful and gently acting invigorant and tonic, and is especially valuable in a curative way upon all the mucous lining surfaces, as of the nasal passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels and bladder, curing a large percentage of catarrhal cases, whether the disease affects the nasal passages, the throat, the lungs, the stomach, the bowels, or the bladder. It is a powerful and gently acting invigorant and tonic, and is especially valuable in a curative way upon all the mucous lining surfaces, as of the nasal passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels and bladder, curing a large percentage of catarrhal cases, whether the disease affects the nasal passages, the throat, the lungs, the stomach, the bowels, or the bladder. 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## OUTBREAK AT SEOUL.

**Korean Troops Attack Japs and 50 Are Killed in En-suing Battle.**

### JAPS ARE IN FULL CONTROL

**Marquis Ito Has Audience With Deposed Emperor and Assures Him He Is Perfectly Safe—Disbandment of Korean Army Proceeds Apace.**

Seoul, Korea, Aug. 2.—In a conflict at the west gate barracks between Japanese troops and disbanded Korean soldiers 40 or 50 were killed and wounded, including several Japanese, who are arresting and imprisoning them. Firing has ceased. The American consulate was struck by several bullets. No foreigners were injured and the city appears to be safe.

According to official reports received by General Hasegawa, there were 120 casualties among the Koreans as a result of the riots growing out of the disbandment of the Korean troops.

Marquis Ito, in his audience with the emperor, assured the emperor of his complete safety. Marquis Ito provided the foreign consulates with guards as a precaution for safety.

The Japanese military takes credit for a prompt suppression of an outbreak, having prepared to suppress all riots in the event of a sympathetic uprising.

The imprisonment of fugitives from the Shiwa regiments continues. The remainder of the Korean army, distributed throughout the country, will be disbanded as fast as the imperial despatch reaches the draft stations. No trouble is anticipated. The residence general regards the urgent question, that relating to abdication, settled, and believes that an army of several thousand Japanese is sufficient to maintain order.

Unverified official returns from this morning's conflict between Japanese troops and the first battalion of the first Shiwa regiment give the number of killed and wounded at 60 Koreans and 40 Japanese. About 3,000 men willingly disbanded, marching without arms through the parade ground, where, according to rank, they received gratuities ranging from 25 to 80 yen.

At 8 o'clock the minister of war read the despatch of disbandment to the higher Korean officers at the house of General Hasegawa. Major Paksung Huan, commander of the first battalion of the first Shiwa regiment, returned to the barracks and committed suicide. This excited his subordinates and also a battalion of the second Shiwa, who attacked two Japanese officers and their orderlies. One battalion marched on the south gate, where a clash occurred in which Captain Kaji Wara and two others were killed.

Over 100 Koreans escaped with their rifles and divided into two bands. They are still about, but on account of the rain no trouble is expected tonight.

### SHOOTSELF, NOT CAT

**Farmer Becomes Excited in Effort to End Animal's Misery.**

Butler, Pa., Aug. 2.—While Fred Michael, an aged farmer near Conowingo, was operating a mowing machine a Maltese cat crouched in the grass and had all four legs cut off. He drew a revolver to kill the suffering animal when the legless beast began to writhe.

Michael became excited and fired while the revolver was pointed at his own head. The bullet entered the skull near the right eye and passed out the top of the head. He is still lying.

### Elopement Causes Sensation.

Warren, O., Aug. 2.—The fact of the elopement of Archer Richards and Miss Dorothy Shepper to Youngstown, where they were married by the Rev. Frazier, caused a sensation here. The bride is a schoolgirl from Washington, D. C., and was spending the summer here. Her father, Mr. Richards, is a month ago. The bride is not yet 17 years old, and is an attractive beauty of the brunette type.

### Heavy Storm in Michigan.

Detroit, Aug. 2.—Specials to the Free Press tell of a serious hail and wind storm in Central Michigan. Corn and oats and fruit were badly damaged. Around Oakley, Chesaning and Orion the loss is reported to aggregate \$100,000.

### Two Girls Drown at Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Two girls, Olga Hall, 17 years of age, and Edith Schwartz, four years younger, were drowned in the Calumet river. The girls were bathing and were unable to make their way back to shore.

### Pete the Slaughter Caught in Act.

Denver, Aug. 2.—Peter Magallan, a laborer, was arrested after he had slashed the dresses of 30 women and girls in the streets. He was caught in the act. He could not explain his actions.

### Williams Seems the Winner.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 2.—With about 21 votes heard from, Williams had 1,000 votes to Yarbrough's 1,000.

Platt, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Carlin Hughes, while fishing for perch, fell from an old breakwater pier and was drowned.

It is easier to suppress the first desire than it is to satisfy all that follow it.—Franklin.

### TURN GAS OFF.

**Home Company Not Decided What to Do With Its Product.**

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 2.—Pursuant with the decree of court dissolving its contract with the Greensboro Natural Gas Company, the officials of the Home Oil & Gas Company of Smithfield have turned off the flow of gas from the Greensboro wells.

As yet it has not been decided what to do with the product, but it may be piped to Uniontown and other nearby towns.

### SOCIAL UNION.

**Congregation of First Baptist Church Delightfully Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sherrick.**

The Social Union of the First Baptist church was delightfully entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sherrick at their home on East Fairview avenue. The meeting was the regular monthly one of the Union, and the attendance was unusually large. The meeting was opened with the rendition of America, after which the regular business was transacted. The program committee arranged a delightful evening with Whittier, interesting papers were read and selections were given from the Quaker poet. A quotation was given by each member present, after which Miss Norma Woodall favored the guests with a recitation, "The Three Foot Boy," followed by a recitation, "Snowbound," by Miss Carrie Sue Percy. Miss Percy's selection was well rendered and much enjoyed by those present.

Miss Mary Piersol then delighted the guests with a recitation in which she was given an excellent opportunity to display her talent. Piano solos by Miss Grace Robinson, Miss Lola Sherrick and Miss Mary Bell Sherrick were features of the evening. The program was closed with a recitation, "Hand Miller," by Miss Josephine Moser.

At the close of the program the guests adjourned to the lawn where a very enjoyable social hour was spent. Japanese lanterns were used in decorating.

### OUR FINANCES.

**What Borough Has Accomplished in the Past Few Years in Paying Off Debts.**

Borough Treasurer L. W. Rutter thinks that as the actions of Town Council for the past few years have been severely criticized at various times, something should be told of the work the sinking fund has accomplished in clearing up the Borough debt. The sinking fund was established in 1898, a year or so after Mr. Rutter was first made Borough Treasurer. Its purpose is to pay bonded indebtedness.

At that time a bond issue of \$35,000 was passed to pay off the floating debt of the borough, the first bonds to be paid in 1900. Since that time until yesterday, when three more were lifted, 31 bonds have been paid and all the interest paid. In 1903 the street improvement bonds amounted to \$25,500 and \$5,000 in bridge bonds. The bridge bonds have been paid off and the street improvement bonds reduced to \$21,000. The refunding bonds, of which there was originally \$35,000, now amount to \$23,000, or 48 bonds.

There is \$15,000 outstanding in sewer bonds, but these do not come due until in November. Ten of these must be lifted each year. Although the bonds lifted had become due, Treasurer Rutter is lifting a number of overdue bonds at the same time, particularly those issued for street improvement.

### J. A. EBY WILL SPEAK.

**At Union Meeting of Young Folks at Scottdale.**

The second monthly union meeting of the young people's society of Mt. Pleasant in connection with the Y. M. C. A., will be held Sunday afternoon in Loucks Park. The speakers for the occasion will be J. A. Eby, Secretary of the local Y. M. C. A.

There will be a good musical program carried out in connection with the singing of the congregation. There will be selections by a mixed quartet and a brass quartet of Scottdale. In case it should rain the meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church.

### MARRIED AT UNIONTOWN.

**Miss Bessie Marshall and Harry Walker Are Wedded.**

Miss Bessie Marshall of Uniontown and Harry Walker of this place were married on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Dr. William Hamilton, Uniontown, by Dr. Spence. The attendants were Bert Marshall, a brother of the bride, and Miss Mary Hager.

The ceremony was followed by a pretty appointed wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall, on Berkeley street. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will reside here.

### RUBE IS MISSING.

**Athletics' Erratic Twifler Causes Postponement of Game.**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Announcement was made this morning by Manager Mack of the Athletics that but one game will be played this afternoon. Rube Waddell was to pitch this afternoon, but his absence caused a postponement of one game.

### JOHN S. HUSTON DEAD.

**For Years He Was a Well Known Resident of Dawson.**

John S. Huston, a well known Dawson resident, died at his home yesterday morning at 8:20 A. M. Mr. Huston had been ill for some time. The cause of his death was acute dysentery. He was 67 years old and lived in and about Dawson all of his life. Mr. Huston went to Mt. Lakto Park, Md., some weeks ago on account of his health, but he grew worse and he was brought to his home at Dawson the day before his death.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Dawson Baptist church. Interment in the Cochran cemetery.

### MAIL WEIGHT.

**Over 10,000 Pounds Is Handled in Local Postoffice During Month of July.**

The weighing of mail originating in the Conneltsville postoffice has been completed for the first month of July, and figures are made public by Postmaster Clark Collins. The mail is divided into classes and the weight does not include any transient mail passing through the Conneltsville office, but only that originating here. It is shown in the appendix table that the equipment used to handle this mail weighs more than half the matter it sent. Following are the weights:

First class matter	1719
Second class matter	1719
Subscribers	3271
Sample copies	22
Free in country	2150
Transient	220
Third class	101
Fourth class	157
Parcels and matter	12
Total originating in office	10,011
Weight of equipment	5,552

### STABLE DAMAGED.

**Fire on First Street, New Haven, Was Discovered in Time.**

A stable on First street, New Haven, owned by Seth Dawson Sr., was slightly damaged by fire which broke out about midnight last night. The fire was discovered by Frank Brierly, Pennsylvania plant watchman.

Mr. Brierly aroused Mr. Dawson and several residents of First street, who succeeded in extinguishing the fire before any great damage was done. How the fire originated is a mystery.

### BANK MYSTERY.

**Amount at Turtle Creek \$4,750, and Has Been Made Good.**

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2.—[Special.]—There was an development today in the Turtle Creek First National Bank robbery. It was announced that the amount missing is \$1,750. Director Seemans today stated that Cashier Carroll told the directors he admitted the responsibility. Seemans also explained that the loss had been made good. Jordan, the negro burglar, is still in jail. Cashier Carroll was on duty today.

### NEGRO ATTACKS WOMAN.

**Slashed Her at Butler When Caught Riffing Cash Drawer.**

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Early this morning a busy negro attacker Mrs. James Cappard in her grocery store, slashing her twice across the face with a razor. Mrs. Cappard caught the negro rifling the cash drawer. The woman was sent to the hospital. The police are searching for the assailant.

John N. Muntz, attracted by the woman's screams, went to her rescue but was unable to capture the negro.

### TENTH SHOOT.

**Boys Were Busy Pugging Away Yesterday at Youngwood.**

All day yesterday members of the Tenth Regiment were busy at the Youngwood rifle range pugging away at the targets. No result will be given out for publication until scores are computed and the awards made. Colonel Gault stated, however, that some mighty good shooting was being done, and that Company I will have a strong representation on the State team.

### BUYS INTEREST.

**Noah Anderson Takes Fred Robbins' Share in the Casino Rink.**

Noah Anderson yesterday bought out the share of Fred Robbins in the Casino Skating Rink. Anderson and William E. Rice are now the sole owners of the concern. It is expected that extensive improvements will be made before the rink is opened up this fall.

It is said that the purchase price paid for the remaining Robbins' interest was between \$50 and \$100.

### A TRUST COMPANY.

**Newest Financial Institution Planned for New Castle.**

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Another bank will undoubtedly be opened here in the building purchased yesterday by Charles Matthews, Vice President of the National Bank of Lawrence county. Matthews refuses to disclose his plans.

### Rivals Roosevelt.

W. E. Shaw of the West Penn Electric Company has returned from a Canadian trip, bringing home with him a bear cub. The animal is at Latrobe, but will be brought over here soon.

### Local and Personal Mention.

Mrs. J. S. Goud of Layton was calling on friends in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mullen and baby of Donald Ford was calling on friends in town yesterday.

Miss Kathleen Dougherty of the South Side went to Johnstown today, where she will be the guest of relatives for several days.

Mrs. A. J. Adams of Rockwood was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Vincent Callaghan, of Highland avenue, yesterday.

Schell's have an oven for your hot plate.

Miss Harriet Berger of West Main street returned home and coming from a visit with the Misses Johnston at McKeesport. Miss D. Johnston accompanied her home.

Miss Margaret Watt of Dunbar was stopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. George Jarrett and little son Percy of Scottsdale, and mother Mrs. Harriet of Conneltsville, were here yesterday.

A household necessity, Gold Coin Flour.

The annual reception of the Good Samaritan society will be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dull on Gibson avenue.

A large number of invitations have been issued and the event promises to be an enjoyable one.

E. W. Homer left this morning for Chattanooga, N. Y., to join his wife and children, who have been there for the past few weeks.

Get your garden hose at Schell's.

Mrs. Ann Shuster of New Castle, Mrs. D. J. Hester and Mrs. Joseph D. Hester of Erie, Pa., were here yesterday.

At all grocers, Gold Coin Flour.

Mrs. W. K. Hulse of town, and also Mrs. M. J. Hulse of town, were here yesterday.

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# Our Daily Bulletin

CONNELLSVILLE PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING — TELLS TOMORROWS NEWS UNIONTOWN

## The Buying Power of a Penny.

A penny is the least of coins stamped by public authority and used as a medium of commerce. Out in the Western country they do not use them at all, "a nickel" being the coin of lowest denomination used. Well, those easy-going Westerners are satisfied to pay five cents for what you pay a penny.

Did you ever stop to consider how valuable a penny really is to you, how many things of real worth it will purchase? Probably not. We're all more or less careless of our pennies and regard them as of little worth, but we've picked at random twenty items in our basement store that we'll offer at a penny each tomorrow. Twenty pennies will purchase the entire list, or you can select any one item from it.

## Each item below represents an extraordinary penny's worth.

Glass Fruit Saucers,  
Tooth Pick Holders,  
Individual Salts,  
Individual Butters,  
Hat and Coat Hooks,  
Tea Spoons,  
Patty Pans,

Biscuit Cutters,  
Tea Strainers,  
Cream Ladles,  
Nutmeg Graters,  
Stair Carpet Buttons,  
Candles,  
Fish Hooks,

Asbestos Stove Mats,  
Six Envelopes,  
Pot Cover Knobs,  
Box of Birdseed,  
Wood Spoons,  
Glass Cream Jugs,  
Bird Gravel Paper.

## Wright-Metzler Co.

## Wallace Furniture Company.

PARLOR SUITS, ODD PIECES, FANCY ROCKERS, CHAMBER SUITS, CHIFFONERS, DRESSING TABLES, METAL BEDS, BEDDING, DINING CHAIRS, SIDEBOARDS, EXTENSION TABLES, CHINA CLOSETS, BUFFETS, SERVING TABLES, EASY CHAIRS, COUCHES, LIBRARY TABLES, SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, WRITING DESKS, CARPET, CHINA AND JAPAN MATTING, RUGS, LINOLEUM, OIL CLOTH, LACE CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, WINDOW SHADES, FIXTURES.	<p>The store that enjoys the confidence of the people.</p> <p>The store that maintains its standard of excellent quality goods.</p> <p>The store that believes in treating its patrons squarely.</p> <p>The store that keeps abreast of furniture fashions.</p> <p>The store that has a large following of satisfied customers.</p> <p>The store that appreciates the patronage of its friends.</p> <p>The store that keeps within the bounds of reasonable prices.</p> <p>The store that shows exclusive styles in dependable goods.</p>
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## Wallace Furniture Company.

If you want to start an appetite "boom" let the children know you have a package of

**ZU ZU**

GINGER SNAPS.

Can't be beat

5c

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

**WOMEN'S HOSIERY DEPT.**

**WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS.**

Women's Stockings—  
1000 dozen pairs cotton and lisle thread—Embroidered, plain, vees, woven lace boots and allover lace, stripes and fancy effects. . . . .25c per pair  
Formerly 50c to \$1.00

Black English lisle thread. Woven lace boots in various patterns. . . . .95c per pair  
Formerly \$1.50 and \$1.75

50 dozen pairs pure thread silk with cotton soles. Plain black or with embroidered figures, also plain colors. . . . .85c per pair  
Formerly \$1.50 and \$2.50

Men's and Children's Stockings—  
Tan pure thread silk. . . . .25c per pair  
Size 7 to 8½, \$1.05 per pair. . . . .Formerly \$2.00 to \$3.00  
Size 4½ to 6½, 65c per pair. . . . .Formerly \$1.75 to \$2.25  
Tan and black cotton and lisle thread, ribbed and woven lace patterns, 10c per pair. . . . .Formerly 20c and 25c

Friday, August 2nd.

**McCreery and Company,**  
Wood Street at Sixth Avenue,  
Pittsburgh.

TRY OUR WANT COLUMN—ONE CENT A WORD